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1st-The manufacturer with the rigid tests of the laboratory and factory.

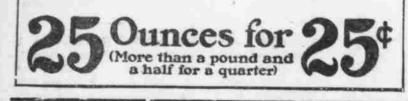
2nd-The wholesale grocer with his high standing and desire to handle only reliable goods.

3rd-The retail grocer who desires to handle only those brands he knows will please his customers.

4th-The food officials with their rigid laws for the purity and wholesomeness of food products.

5th-And most important, you, the housewife with your desire for purity, efficiency and perfect satisfaction.

ASK YOUR GROCER - HE SELLS IT



RUSSIAN CRISIS (Continued from page one.)

a committee-or "council" of 24 allies' terms and secret agreements. members, whose duty it is to keep in assembly as a whole, If the 24 committeemen are in doubt about any question their demands in a single degree, they call a general meeting of all delegate

Want to Know Allies' Aims The fear of losing easte with their socialist "constituencies" caused the

workmen's and soldiers' delegates to hesitate about a coalition. This hesi-

ical assembly, might have about enter down the high cost of living. All over ing into a coalition with such mixed the east stores are offering one half. Some reaction with such mixed the east stores are offering one half. Miss Irene Adams of Portland, who is conservative and progressive elements of their stock of merchandise to the ss Ncholas Murray Butler, John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Boise Penrose, George Von L. Meyer and perhaps George W. located are stamping this plan with proving their approval by throwing their en-of all these men in the duma cabinet. The show have a stamping to these places for a oligit church tonight.

THE DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL, SALEM, OREGON. THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1917. Automatic Protection all the way By ALINE THOMPSON M ORE and more is society devot-Bridge is almost a thing of the past and instead, whenever a maly a finds the guests making bandages, packs and the dozen and one things, which aid in alleviating sofferings on the battlefield. the battlefield. Practically all of the gatherings this week have been Red Cross sawing bees. Similar to attend the wedding of Mr. Flemmings sister and George A. Strick-Miss Mary Chadwick is visiting in er, which took place Monday evening Portland for several days, and is the house guest of Mrs. Edgar B. Piper. Mrs. M. C. Findley went to Portland Early in the week Mrs. Piper enter-tained with a dinner in honor of Miss this morning for the day **Columbia River Route** Chadwick who also has shared in sev-The woman's auxiliary of the St eral other delightful affairs since her Taul's Episcopal church will hold its annual meeting and election of officers tomorrew afternoon at the resilast Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Glover had dence of Mrs. Robert S. Gill, 560 Che with them yesterday Congressman Wil-lis C. Hawley, who left last night for Portland, en route to Washington, D. Parallels America's **CONGRESS** IS URGED TO Mr. Hawley was called west a week Great Highway or so ago on account of the illness of his mother who is rapidly recovering **CONTROL** FOOD PRICES Joins West and East with a Boulevard of Steel Saturday afternoon Mrs. John Maurer, entertained the Samedi club PORTLAND CITY OFFICE at her home on North Liberty street. THIRD and WASHINGTON Eleven guests enjoyed the afternoon State Officials and Others Sign Wm. McMurray, G. P. A., Portland which was opened with a short business session and election of officers. **Resolutions** Against Food They were Mrs. E. E. Botsford, president; Miss Julia Iverson, secretary, and Mrs. Maurer, reporter. Later the hours were devoted to sewing for the UNION Speculation PACIFIC The following preamble and resolu-Red Cross banners and carnations adorned the rooms and the hostess was SYSTEM tion expresses the scatiments of the undersigned and is hereby offered with assisted in the serving by Mrs. W. I. the suggestion that this or some similar expression be made at once by our churches, schools, fraternal societies, Mrs. George J. Pearce who has been visiting in Portland for several days returned yesterday. Whereas, The prices of the staple Professor and Mrs. John O. Hall have visiting them. Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fakrison, of Superior, an extent far beyond the limits of conan extent far beyond the limits of con-Wisconsin, who are en route home from science and any possible conception of human right or reason, and are still ing the winter. Tuesday night Professor and Mrs. Hall entertained informally in honor of the visitors, the occasion being their the part of those responsible and in-SPECULATORS ON RUN wedding anniversary. Other guests besides the hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Fakrison were Professor dicates a frantic desire and effort to Other guests besides the hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Fakrison were Professor and Mrs. Gustave Ebsen and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willow Chara HOARDERS OUT OF LUCK

> Whereas, Such business is unpatri otie to the equivalent of treason or in-surrection. If proves its perpetrators to be limited only by the heartless prin-ciple of taking "all the traffic will bear" or all an unprotected people can be forced to nay Wheat Drops Ten Cents More and Flour Down \$1.80 a Barrel

> of the bodies or our best young men today, early losses being eight to ten for military service and the action is cents. July opened use cents under met with ready support in a spirit of yesterday's close at \$2.21 and half an hour later lost another cent. September was down seven at \$2 and inter went to

WIDEMANN'S GOAT MILK A Ferficer Food also for AT LEADING DRUGGISTS Lioz. Tine. The food gambler was on the run to-WIDEMANN GOA' MILK CO.

Whereas, Congress has undisputed authority over every resource of the na-tion in the present crisis, which au thority is being exercised in the taking to fall on the Chicago board of trade glorious sacrifice by the people. But the \$1.99.

ay and the food hoarder was "out of

Flour prices were on the decline, to-Therefore be it resolved, That the othor A most carnestly upon our national congress the and families that had stored away huge great need of immediate and offective quantities of provisions in fear of a stion to reliave this most memory famine'' faced the prospect of eating action to relieve this most menacing maximum priced food for the next several months, while their neighbors enand already amounts to one of the gravest obstacles to the success of our Flour, which soared to \$17,80, wholesale, only two days ago, had dropped to \$16. One or two local millers, it was reported today, had even offered best Frank J. Miller, chairman public grades as low as \$15,50. Butter and eggs were off slightly. Dealers in all commodities said to-day that the outlook for lower prices was more optimistic than in months, while Mr. Ultimate Consumer began to lose a little of that worried look. Various reasons were assigned for \$ the marked decline in wheat prices. with the resultant drop in flour. The "trade" said it was due to the farmers "loosening up" on their wheat holdings; the man on the street had an idea that the curbing of speculation had something to do with it; while persons in close touch with official affairs hinted that fear of federal prosecution might have influenced traders.

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insistent. All of Russia is almost unani-

Eastern Patriotic Plans Adopted In Salem

The Price Shoe Co. is the first store hosts for an informal dinner tancy was based on distrust such as a in Salem to offer half of their stock to mentary to the visitors tonight, socialist or very liberal American polit- the public at cost to aid in cutting

of all these men in the dama and inct. Meanwhile the workers and soldiers hold the advantage—with all power and no responsibility. The government into merchandising and will be glad the army commanders have all the workers and no merchandising and will be glad when it spreads into other lines as responsibility and no newer

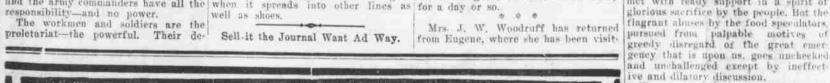
Red Cross. states.

California where they have been passing the winter.

Mrs. Frank Wilbur Chace. Professor and Mrs. Ebsen will be

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Visiting at the Fred-A. Legg home is





ATTEN-SHUN!

Your country calls and you will answer. Patriotism demands that you be economical and eliminate all waste

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SENATE QUIBBLES (Continued from page one.)

he behind failure of senate conferees to ise the word "war" instead of "em-

isted Hardwick. "Oh, I won't talk about it any Stone, Missoury joined those block-aore," retorted Chamberlain. "I will ing action by dechning he, too, see

Why?'' was asked-"Because the house and senate are so ington county shows an increased acre A preliminary form survey of Washfar npart and because the house played age of about five per cent. Beaus and politics by reversing itself on the potatoes show the greatest increase.

The Days Figures.

Chicago, May 17 .- Influenced by a eport from Washington that the gov ernment has asked the allies to dispose of their large holdings of wheat for future delivery, wheat prices continued their downward rush in the early trading today, but later recovered on re newed buying by dealers, who are clos-

ing their existing contracts. July was off 9 cents at \$2.21 when the market opened and after wavering slightly above or below that figure was unchanged at noon, September opened at \$2,00, a loss of 7, and was unchanged

at noon. Corn was op a shade at the opening, but later fell in sympathy with wheat. July opened up 3-4 at \$1.53%, but later went to \$1.51%. September was up ½ but later shunped 3.4 to \$1.44%. Oats opened slightly lower, but later recovered. July opened down half at 64.5.8. later going to 65.1.8. Septem-

64 5-8, later going to 65 1-8, September was down 3-8 but later gained 1/4 to 55 5-8.

Provisions were slightly lower on a slow hog market.

Oh! You Lamb

Kansas City, Mo., May 17 .- Lambs reached the highest mark in the hist-ory of the stock yards here, selling at \$20 per hundred at the market open ing today.

"If this bill goes back into the house again they will open an all the differ-

Stone, Missouri, joined those blockmerely add that if fåls bill goes back to conference we won't get any mili-tary legislation for from 30 to 90

CALLS QUARTERMASTERS

San Francisco, May 17 .-- The president has directed the mo bilization of the quartermaster section of the enlisted reserve corps for service in the war, it was announced at army headquars today. It is directed that sufficient time be given such enlisted men to close their business relations and prepare for military service. Men having families dependent upon them for support will be discharged on application.

Umatilla county will adopt a nove

method of doing its "bit" toward conserving and increasing the food supply in this state. By narrowing the width of all roads in the county, at additional wheat acrenge of 7,500 acres will be secured, this area being sufficient to supply the wheat needs of the



